ANOTHER CHAPTER GIVEN. The Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio Lines- All About the Reported Deal.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, August 11 .- Another chapter in the telegraph controversy is given to the public to-day. It is as follows:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, August 11, 1885. To the Associated Press :

To correct the impression made by Robert Garrett's cable card in this morning's papers I respectfully ask that you give the public the entire cable correspondence in respect to the proposed arrangement between this company and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, which I herewith hand you for publication. Very respectfully,

NORVIN GREEN, [Signed] President.

July 8, 1885 .- To Hon. John Pender, M. P., London: Your letter received. We had the same form of deal with the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company suggested here, but no figures were proposed. It difficult for us to propose figures without data. Cannot the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company give an order to admit an examination of revenues and expenses? GREEN. [Signed]

London, July 14, 1885 .- To Dr. Norvin Green, New York: The morning I received your telegram Mr. Garrett had left for Paris. I did not, therefore, see him. He left a memorandum for me which amounted to this : That he was not prepared to exhibit his books; that the Western Union Telegraph Company knew exactly the extent of his and that the mileage of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company to-day was in excess of what the Atlantic and Pacific and American Union were together at the time they were absorbed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. He seems to take this as a basis. Do you see your way to deal with him on this ground, or even at a considerably modified price? PENDER. [Signed]

July 18, 1885, - To Hon, John Pender, London: We could not think of a deal with Garrett on anything like the basis of the American Union years ago. He has no such amount of property. We cannot go beyond the cost value of the bring it with you. property as a basis.

[Signed] London, July 31, 1885 .- To Dr. Green, New York: It is reported here that the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company have come to a settlement. Is there any truth in this? I start for Hamburg on Tuesday on my way to Berlin, and shall see Garrett. Is there anything I can do for you with him in the master?

PENDER. [Signed] July 31, 1885,-To Hon, John Pender, M. P., London: Not true, No progress made with the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company here; nor is any pressure being made. We must stand on a liberal cost value as a basis. While the indications are that the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company exacts large profits, do not think best to urge it.

GRREN. London, August 4 .- To Dr. Norvin Green, New York: Shall see Garrett at Hamburg, and will let him know about your views.

best to press Garrett with any urgency. terms. He wants a handsome profit on vantage it might afford. It would only in at a profit. I fear it will take some we must maintain the position.

rett has been perfectly straight with me in all this business, and since I came to The boss at the mine of the West which justify me sending you this tele-

August 11 .- Hon, John Pender, M. London: Garrett's card, with what purports to be a copy of your cablegram to me of yesterday, appears in this morning's papers. I think you have been imposed on and must have acted under a misapprehension of the facts. No one in this company has represented that any deal with the Baltimore and Ohio has been made. I have steadily and uniformly stands alone and unprecedented in the denied that there was any approximation to an agreement. Several interviews with me to that effect have been published. Garrett's card and your cablegram make it appear that we were | twelve. pressing a negotiation, whereas your letter of June 22d shows that the first overture came from Garrett. You say : "The day after I dispatched my message to you I received a message from Garrett to ask me to give him an interview, which I did. He told me his object in desiring that interview was to see whether the time had come, and if so, whether I was disposed to assist in bringing about an arrangement between the Baltimore and Ohio Company on the one side and the Union lines on the other." You further say in that letter "that if the idea conveyed in the enclosed memorandum is entertained by you and your friends I believe business could be done, and in that case it would be very desirable you should come over to London while Garrett is The memorandum referred to is marked confidential, but, as showing a tangible overture from Garrett through you, I ask your permission to give it to our shareholders. Mr. Garrett's cable card arraigns us for misrepre-

defensive, when we have told nothing. GREEN. [Signed] London, June 17 .- Jay Gould, New York: I am invited to meet Garrett at Pender's house Saturday morning to so as to settle the tariff for the cable: Thomasville, Ga.

senting his position, and puts us on the

as well as the land lines in America. Have you any suggestions to make? [Signed]

New York, June 19 .- Field, London : I can only repeat what I cabled you the other day in reference to Mr. Garrett. His company are losing over fifty thousand per month in their telegraph business, and it is only a question of time when it will carry down the Baltimore and Ohio Company. This opinion is concurred in by the shrewdest

GOULD. London, July 11.—Jay Gould, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y.: From all I hear I think that Garrett and Mackey are sick of their investments in telegraph property, and would like to come to some arrangement with you. I have had some very plain talk with Garrett. Please let me know if there is anything that I can do here before I sail on the 8th of August. The Anglo-American directors meet on the 17th. and the shareholders on the 31st instant. [Signed] FIELD.

New York, July 11 .- Field, London : I have your message. The situation with the opposition company is getting more desperate all the time. The American Rapid Company has thrown up the sponge, and at the request of the receiver, with the approval of the court, the Western Union Company has undertaken to operate its lines. What remains of the Bankers and Merchants Company is advertised for sale. A general air of bankruptcy hangs over them all, and I believe that the Baltimore and Ohio is better than the rest. If, however, Mr. Garrett is willing to let the auditor of the Western Union Company examine the books of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, we will go through the figures with a view to a deal on the actual condition of the business. We are now without any reliable data as to their business beyond the current belief that they are

losing \$50,000 per month. GOULD. [Signed] London, July 12 .- Jay Gould, Irington, N. Y. : Thanks for your cable. I agree with all you say, and will see Pender and others to-morrow. It is perfectly evident to me that Garrett is very anxious about his telegraph mat-FIELD.

[Signed] New York, August 4 .- Field, London: Russell Sage says he thinks it desirable that you get all information possible from the president of the Bal timore and Ohio Railroad Company about his telegraph company and his best offer of settlement or sale, and

HARRIS. (Note .- Mr. Harris is Mr. Field's private secretary.]

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Terrible Accident in a Mine-A Number of Lives Lost.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WILESBARRE, PA., August 11.— The mine of the West-End Coal Company, operated by Coryingham, Teas Co., at Mocanaqua, was the scene of a peculiar and terrible accident this morning. Just before the night-shift went off duty the fan broke. The boss knew this; so did the men on the day-shift, before they entered went into the mine, taking a great risk. There were about thirty in all, who were supplied with safety lamps, as it was well known gas would accumulate. About seventy-five men were in the mine about the time work

The workmen repairing the fan were fate was shared by many miners in the We are not more anxious than he is to escape did so. Superintendent John reach a conclusion, but I am satisfied | Teasdale, with a corps of men, went we are a long way apart in views as to | down the mine to assist the men in making their escape, and after being in his investment, which we cannot afford | the mine half an hour Teasdale became unconscious, as did several of his men, stimulate a new enterprise for the same Others went down, and in the face of result. There must be an end to taking immense difficulties and in spite of time of discussion to convince him that | got out all but ten men. Three of those brought out were dead, and those in the mine are beyond August 10, 1885 .- To Dr. Norvin | doubt dead. The dead, as far Green, New York: I observe that the Western Union companies have advanced from about 52 to 68, and a conously overcome with gas and badly intaken place since Field and I had an in- jured are Burt Tromer, Thomas Hutchterview with Garrett. I am told it is inson, John Andrews, John Teasdale, understood in America that at that interview-and there was but that one-Mr. Garrett strongly urged upon Field Others were badly hurt, but their and myself the purchase of his system names are not yet ascertained. Dr. as a settlement of the existing state of Hughes, a prominent physician of things with the leased lines. This Shickshinny, went down into the mine is untrue; and it is only fair to to assist the injured men, and was Garrett that I should let you know overcome by gas. He was rescued that, as it is evident to me that the in- with difficulty, and was brought to th formation you have got elsewhere is not | surface senseless six hours after the correct, and that you should let the pub- accident. Superintendent John Teaslicknow the real facts of the case. Gar- dale, who is also part owner of the

Hamburg he has read me extracts from | End Coal Company says he notified the his letters showing the exaggerated men before they entered the mine statements going about the other side, that the fan had stopped, and that it was not safe for them to enter, as the mine was filling with gas. This is de-nied by the miners and laborers, who, on the contrary, say that he told then to go to work; that the fan was broken but would be repaired and put in worl ing order in an hour. entered the mine everything appeared to be all right until they began to smel the fatal air and sulphur fumes, and be fore they could get out many were over considered singular in its nature, and stands alone and unprecedented in the history of mines. It could have been easily seen and prevented, but, being one of those singular oversights, caused disaster. The death-roll now numbers

Treasury: [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.-A serious misunderstanding is reported between the outgoing and incoming administrations of the United States Sub-Treasury in this city regarding the count of money in the vaults. Brooks, ter over thir shook hands and made up. the newly-appointed Sub-Treasurer, is willing to accept the count by weight, but Spaulding, the present incumbent. insists upon every piece being counted before the transfer is made. There is ninety-three million dollars in the vaults, and to count it all over would take from six to eight months.

ST. PAUL, MINN., August 11 .- On Sunday evening as Hine and Stewart Pond, brothers, were leading a Holstein bull to a farm which is located about twelve miles from this city the bull became unmanageable and attacked the Both were killed almost instant-The two were sons of Elder, the ex-Indian Commissioner.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ATLANTA, GA., August 11 .- As an East Tennessee train was passing over talk over telegraph matters. Garret: a switch here to-day Flagman Taylor says that he can arrange with Mackey was run over and killed. He came from guard about him, Martin was placed on noon is \$33,778. Many new places of ing, flooding collars and streets in all

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

RALEIGH'S NEWSY BUDGET, Burglars-The Fruit Fair - Tobacco - Pensions-The Fire at Warnesville-Murder

Will Out. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., August 11 .- Burglars are very bold in Wilmington, and more burglaries are committed there than in any place in North Carolina. The residence of Mr. A. Weill was entered and a large sum of money taken Sunday night.

The State Fruit Fair at Greensboro' begins to-morrow. All the officers are in attendance. The fruit crop in the eastern part of the State is from a fortnight to a month earlier than in the western; so plans are on foot for the establishment of an eastern fruit fair. to be held sooner than the other. A white boy named Hughes, in a fight with a negro lad named Bennett, at Wilmington, struck the latter in the Bennett died. The affair stomach.

tained that there was no injury to the intestines, but that the dead lad was a sufferer from fatty degeneration of the eart. Hughes was discharged. The cutting of tobacco has begun in several sections in this county, and east f here a good deal of tobacco is far

advanced and yellow on the hill. To-day the State Auditor began the work of passing upon those pension laims in which soldiers lost an eye leg, or arm. Other claims will be left for the consideration of the full Board. General Robert says payment will hardly be begun before October 1st. It may be asserted that it will not begin efore that date.

The burning of the hotel at Haywood White Sulphur Springs, at Waynesville, early this morning, caused quite a sensation here, as a number of Raleigh people were in the house. Governor cales and family and the family of Colonel A. B. Andrews, president of the Western North Caralina railroad, were among these. None of the guests received any injury. Some of them saved their baggage. The cottages near the hotel were saved, and so the guests will be accommodated. Waynesville is one of the most valued of State health

That murder will out has been again proved. At Jonesboro', Moore county hree white men named McDonald, Mc Duffee, and Spirey killed a negro boy near there nineteen years ago. All the men were and are Republicans. Not ong ago they quarrelled and betrayed their terrible secret. All are now under arrest and in jail at Jonesboro'. They made application for a habeas corpus, and the case will be heard at Dillington, Harnett county, this week. Spircy says he relies for his defence on the general amnesty act. It is doubtfu if this can save either him or the other

AN OUTLAW'S STORY.

Craig Toll ver Tells About Some Smrtling Events that Yook Pince in Kentucky. Interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The war around Morehead first com

menced last August over a bet on an election. I was then residing in Moron the day-shift, before they entered the mine; but, notwithstanding, they Morehead. I had a brother, Floyd, who kept a drugstore and hotel at Farmers, eight miles from Morehead. He was highly respected, and game to Price and William Trumbo, who were both full of fighting whiskey, offered to wager \$50 on the result of the county election, but, being unable the first who were overcome with the gas, and about an hour later the same menced fighting, and friends of both August 5,1885.—To Hon. John Pender, M. P., London: I do not think it best to press Garrett with anyungener.

These was shared by many miners in the sides, to the number of twenty, joined in the affray. John Day, then sheriff their danger more than twenty were their danger more than twenty were specified. These was shared by many miners in the sides, to the number of twenty, joined in the affray. John Day, then sheriff of the county, appointed my brother putting down the fight. The sherif and Floyd rushed into the crowd and demanded peace. Howard Logan and others cried to the fighters to "kill Day and Tolliver." Day was knocked down with a rock. John Martin shot at Fleydand several others drew their knives and pistols and rushed at him. Floyd then drew his pistol, knocking Martin down with it. cause of a general 'shooting match,' which Sol. Bradly was shot dead, and two or three others wounded, the sheriff being among the number. Th sheriff and my brother, however, finally dispersed the mob. Circuit Court convened next day, and my brother and John Martin were jointly indicted for killing Sol. Bradly. Martin's reputation was of the worst, and he feared nviction. He had the reputation o eing a horse-thief and murderer, hav been several times arrested and ed for both crimes and acquitted oney and influence often accomplished release. He was one of the leader the Underwood-Holbrook war, join og the Underwood faction. This was sted about two years, and scores o ople on both sides were killed."

What was the cause of that war? "The Martins had been stealing orses from the Holbrooks and their iend, in Carter county and disposing them to the Underwoods. One of he Holbrooks discovered a horse be-onging to him hidden in the woods. and in the attempt to take the horse away he was fired upon and killed by the Underwoods and Martins. The Holbrooks then organized, and war be gan in earnest. The members of each action were determined, and no matter where they met they commenced shoot ng. Bushwhacking, ambushing, and everything else was resorted to. Finally all of the Underwoods were killed, and Martin, one of their leaders and the last of that faction, left the country.

ther when the case came up?" inquired

"What did they do with your brothe reporter. "Upon hearing that he had been indicted Floyd went to the court-house and gave bond. Martin was arrested and also released on bail. Neither were ever tried, as both were killed before the day of the trial. After the August election Martin swore vengeance against Floyd, and three months later they met at the Galt House, in Morehead. Martin was inclined to be troublesome, but after talking the mat-Some friends of Martin, to Floyd's left, called Floyd, and when his head was turned Martin shot him through the heart. Martin was immediately arrested by the sheriff and S. P. Goodman, one of the sheriff's deputies, and lodged in Morehead jail. I was thirty miles away in Morgan county, and on receiving information of my brother's death that night I mounted my horse reached the centre of the track. and rode to Morehead in one hour and three quarters. On arriving there I went to the jail alone and asked permission of the sheriff to see Martin. but was refused admittance. tin's friends feared he would be lynched, and the sheriff placed a strong guard around him. On the fol-

lowing day he was removed to

the jail at Winchester, Clarke coun-

ty, some fifty miles distant, remain-

ing there about one week. The Court

issued an order to bring him back for

trial. The sheriff summoned his guard

and went after him. With a strong

and Big Sandy railroad. At Farmers, eight miles from Morehead, the train was stopped by unknown parties, who went through the train, and on sighting Martin fired on him and put enough holes in his body to let daylight through. The mob then quietly withdrew and the train moved on, bearing the dead body of Martin to Morehead. It was the intention of the Martin faction to release Martin at Morehead, and they had made arrangements to that end. About fifty of Martin's friends were at the depot at Morehead awaiting the arrival of the train, and I assure you that they were sore disappointed on being informed of his death at Farmers. Howard Logan, their leader, afterward acknowledged having been beaten at his own game. The death of Martin caused his brothers and his friends to swear vengeance against myself and friends. The three brothers of the deceased, Martins. Howard Logan, Jim Carey, and others then made out a death-list, which contained thirty-five names, with my name at the head. They agreed to pay \$2 per day and \$25 caused quite a sensation. The coroner head for each man they killed of my fac held an inquest, at which it was ascertion. The men employed for this purpose, numbering about forty, were recruited from Carter, Greenup, Lewis, Knott, and other counties. About March 7th these bought desperadoes could now and then be seen in ambush near the roadside awaiting their victims to pass. Taylor Young, the prosecuting attorney of the county, was their first mark. While riding on horseback one day he was shot through the shoulder. He put spurs to his horse and escaped, they shooting at him all the time. After being laid up for some time he

> attorney of Rowan county. "All this time this gang of outlaws was protected by Cook Humphrey, the then recently-elected sheriff, and he was in the 'brush' with them. After being elected he refused to give bond. The office was then declared vacant and A. J. McKenzie was appointed sheriff by the county judge. At this time citizens were afraid to venture out of their houses for fear their names were on the dead-list. About March 14th four of the Martin faction came over to Morgan county, where I then lived, and, finding me away, drove my hired man off, and nearly frightened my aged mother to death. On receiving this information I returned to my home and remained there for three days. I procured the services of a man to take charge of my place, and, arming myself, proceeded to Morehead. On the second day of my arrival there I was fired upon by the mob, and then a general 'shooting match' took place. My friends coming to my rescue, the mob retreated into the Galt House."

finally recovered and is still prosecuting

"Do the women take an active part in your fights?" "Sometimes I have seen the Martin women distribute fire-arms and urge their faction on. We have women who are as good shots as the men and ride a horse like a cowboy."

Your jail must be kept full," said the reporter "No. Half the time we have none. and never more than fifteen. "How do you treat a thief when caught?

"Send him to Frankfort in short

order and for the full extent." "How about murderers? "Well, if he has friends they will stick by him until the day of judgment. I know a man who had ten trials for and on the tenth trial acquitted him.

murder. Nine times the jury disagreed "Then theft is looked upon as a greater crime than murder?" "In some cases that's about it," replied Craig.

RUSSIA'S REGIMENTS. Same Bistinghished for Size, Some for Good Looks, and Some for Saub Noses. The Preobraienski regiment of the Foot-Guards is the oldest regiment in the Russian army, and is composed of men selected for their size and strength. The commander of the regiment is the Emperor, and most of the grand dukes are on the list of its officers, which comprises members of the oldest Russian families. After the formation of the regiment by Peter the Great it became the nucleus of the Russian artillery and navy, and its officers still have a boat with a special flag reserved for there in the fleet. Each of the regiments of the Guard has its characteristic type. The Preobrajenskis are distinguished by their size, the Semenoffskis by their good looks, the riflemen by being all of the same height, and the men of the Pavloff regiment by all having snub noses. The latter ilso wear high grenadier caps, many o which still bear the marks of the bullets fired at their wearers in recent campaigns. The best shots in the Russian army are the men of the Rifle battahen or the body-guard of the im-perial family, and one of the Guards' battalions is composed entirely of Finanders, commanded by officers of the Swedish nobility. The officers of the Guards are selected from the Pages Corps, the principal military school of the empire. One of the most distin guished of the pupils of this school was Prince Kranotkin, the well-known Nihilist. His name was inscribed in letters names of the most eminant members of the corps are recorded, but has now

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CLEVELAND, O., August 11.—The striking employees of the Cleveland Rolling-Mill Company held a large meeting to-night and agreed never to accede to the demands of the company. It was announced at the meeting that an attempt would be made to start up : portion of the wire-mills this marning and at an early hour a large crowd of for eigners began to gather in the vicinity of the mills to prevent any our from going to work. At 6 o'clock about 700 of them had congregated in front of the wire-mill gate, and, push ing the watchman aside, they rushed into the mill on an exploring expedi tion. Finding no one at work they retired, but pickets were kept on guar all day. They kept up their espionage as regularly as during the first days of the strike, and are determined no one shall go to work until they are re-

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.! MONTREAL, August 11. - George Walsh and James Miller were instantly killed, and a boy seriously injured at Blue-Bonnet yesterday, while crossing the Grand-Trunk railroad in a wagon. The express train struck them as they

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, August 11 .- John H. Lewis & Co., chandlers, 31 South street. made an assignment to-day to Edward W. Knevals.

DETROIT, August 11 .- Vincent J. Scott, private banker, has made an as signment to Robert Toulman.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, August 11.—The total amount received by the Grant Monu-ment-Fund Committee up to this afterthe midnight express of the Lexington subscription are being appointed.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

State of Affairs in Afghanistan.

LONDON, August 11.—The Times publishes a letter from Meshed, Persia, in which it is stated that the Afghans are acting in such a way as to give the Russians no possible excuse to make any attack. The writer says the Ameer's troops do not pass the frontier which Russia admits in Afghanistan; that they refrain from moving their troops towards Russian positions, and ever from strengthening their own outposts. The letter also says the excitement among the Turcomans, which was recently attributed by an English writer to alleged brutality of the Russian soldiery towards the native women, i really due to the warlike preparationwhich Russia is making throughout Turcoman territory.

Supervision of German Firms in

Eussie.
[By cable to the Dispatch.] BERLIN, August 11 .- The Russian Minister of Finance has prepared a measure enacting close governmenta supervision of the affairs of all German firms carrying on manufacturing business within the Czar's dominions The bill will require that all correspondence, both private and general, o these firms, shall be submitted to Russian officials. The result of the enforcement of the measure will be to expose German manufacturing firms car rving on business in Russia to having their affairs known and made use of by dishonest Russian bureaurocrats.

Cholera's Rainges.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)
MADRID, August 11.—The relative of cholera patients in many Spanish provinces assault doctors in the belie that they poison their patients. The Archbishop of Seville died of cholera yesterday.

MARSHILLES, August 11 .- There

Ten Thousand Christians Massacred

in Tonquin.
[By cable to the Dispatch.] PARIS, August 11 .- Further advice from Tonquin say that the Bishop o Quinhon reports that over ten thousans Christians have been massacred in the provinces of Biendinh and Phyyen. Murders and incendiary fires are of daily occurrence. The vicariate has been annihilated.

Billed by a Bombshell.

another.

Parnell to be Banqueted. London, August 11.-The Irish Home-Rule members of Parliament have arranged to give a grand banquet

Bull Fight.

bull fight took place at Nimes Sunday, resulting in the butchery of horses and bulls and the serious injury of Frascuelo, the famous torreador.

LONDON, August 11 .- Lord Houghten, poet and critic, is dead,

Washington Notes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Secretary Bayard to-day received a telegraphic communication from the American Consul at Guayaquil saying he had positive information that Santos has been liberated. No details were

given in the telegram.

An appropriation of \$100,000 was made at the last session of Congress for the transportation of about \$40,000,000 gold com from the Sub-Treasury in San Francisco to the Sub-Treasury in New York. Owing to the high rates asked by express companies, the Secre-tary of the Treasury has decided to transfer the coin by registered mail. Thomas J. Greer, postal clerk, running between Gamesville and Social Circle Georgia, charged with opening and rilling

Thackeray third. Time, 2:074.

Fifth race—purse \$500, for threefive furlongs-Error won : Bart War-

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Philadelphia: Athletic, 4; Balti

nore, 4-twelve innings; game called account of darkness, New York: Brooklyn, 4; Metroolitan. I. Cincinnati : Louisville, 12; Cincin-

Jersey City: Trenton, 4: Newark. -ten innings; game called on account Boston: Boston, 8; New York, 4.

Buffalo: chicagos, 7; Buffalos, 2, Macon: Macons, 9; Birmingham, 5 Raleigh, N. C.; Norfolk, 7; Raleigh Providence: Philadelphia, 5; Pro

idence, 1. St. Louis: St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, Atlanta: Atlanta, 8; Memphis. 4.

President Cleveland's Vacation. By telegraph to the Dispatch. PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., August 11 .-President Cleveland and Dr. Ward reached Upper Saranac lake, their destination, this afternoon. They had a pleasant, uneventful bulkboard ride of orty-seven miles from the railway terminus at Au Sable.

[by telegraph to the Dispatch.] PITTSBURGH, PA., August 11.—A Post special from Clarion, Pa, says: James Thompson, confined in the county jail awaiting trial for forgery, comnitted suicide by hanging this morning.

Suicide of a Forger

Severe Rain-Storm. kept out of power by any ill-will on the Prince's part.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 11.—

A heavy rain- and thunder-storm visit
ed this city before daybreak this morn
if ing, flooding collars and streets in all parts of the city and causing serious

Kept out of power by any ill-will on the Prince's part.

On the contrary, the Prince is now generally acknowledged to be doing his duty ably as a constitutional ruler. He has been steadily winning great popu
kept out of power by any ill-will on the Prince's part.

Steamship Guyandotte, Kelly, New York, Schooner Job H. Jackson, Williams, New York, Coal, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Schooner Job H. Jackson, Williams, New York, Coal, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Schooler Jonathaa Bourne. Thompson, Portland (Me.), coal, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Schooler Jonathaa Bourne. Thompson, Portland (Me.), coal, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Railway Company.

stories high, on Grand avenue, occupied again in the spring of this year

by the population to which the treaty of Berlin had granted a semi-independence. He was the first Christian prince side of Greece and Servia, to say no-side of Greece and Servia, to say no-to-day. the Turks, and his personal appearance | the price which they will have to pay was well fitted to win every heart. Tall and strikingly handsome, with a stately, military bearing, and manners not only most courteous but kind, the Prince seemed admirably chosen to rouse the that Bulgaria should be ruled by

ever, soon passed, and troubles cropped were thirty-nine deaths from cholera in this city to-day. Fourteen new patients were admitted to the Pharo Hospital. Several cases of cholera are reported from Basses-Alpes.

| Manually, or submit personally to the dictatorial tone used toward him by the Czar's representatives at Sofia. As a soldier Prince Alexander took a natural interest in his army, but in this direction he met with ceaseless annoy-As a soldier Prince Alexander took a natural interest in his army, but in this direction he met with ceaseless annoyances from the Russians, who, looking upon the Bulgarian army as a branch of their own, bestowed all the important of the country is interests.

In proof of the confidence with which the Prince is now regarded by his subjects, one may cite the following words, their own, bestowed all the important of the country is interests.

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In proof of the confidence with which the Prince is now regarded by his subjects, one may cite the following words.

Yes the country is interests.

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Yes the country is interests.

RAHLBOAD STOCKS.

ROW HANDER OF THE LANGE IN THE wished to enter the service as officers should be educated in Russia, and, in short, tried in a multitude of ways to have no effective control over his own

[By cable to the Dispatch.] ters did not come to a crisis, because Bulgarians, without distinction of Paris, August 11.—Four French Alexander II, felt a fatherly affection party, should consolidate the position soldiers, while crossing a field at Fon-tainbleau to-day, found a bombshell. wife's brother; and he was repaid by wife's brother; and he was repaid by once and for all as inviolable." They attempted to unload it and it burst. The fragments cut two of the Prince of Bulgaria could not entertain men into pieces and tore the arm off the same feelings toward the present Czar, especially as Alexander III. allowed himself to be persuaded sent as Russian diplomatic agent to Parnell in Dublin August 24th to celebrate the recent parliamentary triumphs of the Irish party.

Sofia, while Generals Soboleff and Kaulbars held the posts of Ministers of War and Home Affairs. These persons were [By cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, August 11.—A horrible and at their instigation every means were employed to sow dissension tween the Prince and his people, and

especially to affect the army. Russia, who within her own borders crushes every liberal growth in the bud, placed herself in Bulgaria on the side of the radical party, which agitated for a restoration of the demo-cratic Constitution of Tirnova, This Constitution the Prince had been driven in 1881 to abolish. The Prince cer-WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11 .- | tainly made a mistake in effecting his -d'etat, and he showed a sense of error by restoring the Constitution n 1883. But it must be recollected that this Constitution, which was prokoff, and which granted universal suffrage with triennial parliaments on the one-chamber system to a peode without experience of free institu ions, could not possibly work well. Perhaps it was never intended that it should work well. At all events, Prince Alexander had the full approval of his Russian advisers when he sum-moned an assembly of notables to set him dictatorial powers for seven years. It was not till be found that the official journals of Russia joined in a wail over the downfall of Bulgarian liberties that he perceived he had been inveigled into a position which enabled Russia to play

her favorite part of protectress of op-[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 11.—

pressed nationalities at his expense.

He retrieved his false step, and the First race-free handicap sweepstakes, effect was not exactly what the Rusne mile-Swift and Wickham ran a sians desired. For the Prince, notdead heat; Panique third. Time, 1:431.
Second race—August stakes for twoyear-olds, three-quarter mile—Cyclops
nent's are in the game of liberallism von; Inspector B. second, Salisbury | which the Russians play but clumsily, third. Time, 1:16.

Third race—West-End Hotel stakes should not be allowed to have a home for fillies three years old, one and a minister of their own nationality. The half miles—Fast Lyone and Wanda ran Bulgarians caught up this cry, a dead heat; Unrest third, Time, 2:40.
In the run-off Wanda won. Time, 2:41].
Fourth race—free handicap sweepthat he declined to work with ministers stakes, one and three sixteenth miles— Brockwood won; Tecumseh second. Thackeray third. Time, 2:074. whom he had detected in flagrant in-trigues against him, and that conse-quently M. Jonine, General Soboleff, and Ceneral Kaulbarsmust be recalled. rear-olds and upwards, selling race. Russia yielded, and even showed some good grace in doing so, for a new miliren second. Valley Forge third, Time. tary convention was signed with Bulgaria. Russia's claim to appoint the Home Minister in the Bulgarian Cabinet was withdrawn, and two suitable men were found for the posts of war minister and tacuzene and M. Koiander. Since the appointment of these gentlemen, who have shown tact in the discharge of their functions, the relations between Russia and Bulgaria have been fairly smooth. But it is an immutable principle of Russian policy never to forgive ose who have thwarted her designs in the East. The intrigues by which Aleko Pacha was deposed from his governorship in Eastern Roumelia offer a case in point. And therefore it cannot be said that Prince Alexander has nothing to fear in the future from his powerful neighbor.

At present it would be difficult for foreign influences to promote discontent in Bulgaria, because the Karaveloff Ministry, which has been in office for a twelvementh, represents the Radical party. M. Karaveloff succeeded M. Zankoff, a Liberal, who, after trying to govern first in alliance with the Conservatives and then with only Liberal colleagues, was upset by a coalition of Conservatives and Radicals. It was regarded as a bold step when Prince Alexander called M. Karaveloff to power, but the experiment has succeeded, for after a few weeks of office M. Karaveloff had considerably modified the extreme opinions which he once advocated, and his party has done likewise. It has, in fact, become a governing party, and whenever the present Cabinet may fall it will be im-possible for it to feel that it has been

damage. Two brick buildings, two lavity. Last year in the autumn and FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. one as a hardware and the other as a undertock tours on horseback, and al-

of the Bulgarians since the invasion of thing of Austria, and indifferent also to to Russia, if she should bear them harmless through these risks.

In these circumstances it must be pronounced a good thing for Europe loyalty of a newly-enfranchised people.

The honeymoon of his reign, however, the honeymoon of his reign, however, howev He was raised to his high position when up when the Bulgarian cravings after a very young, he was beset by many diffull independence began to manifest ficulties, had no trustworthy guide. full independence began to manifest ficulties, had no trustworthy guide. Richmond city 8s. Richmond city 6s. and, stumbling once or twice through Richmond city 6s. policy. It was not to be expected that inexperience, had to bear a good a young prince of manly character, eager to win the affections of his subjects, should tamely brook the kind of tutelage which the Russians sought to eager to win the affections of his subjects, should tamely brook the kind of with which he shook himself free from Peterst maintain, or submit personally to the him the simple tool of a foreign Power,

published on the day of his neparable by the Juanja, of Philippopolis, a newspaper which has generally been hostile
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"Our opinion is that he is not acting interpose themselves between the patriotically who shakes the Prince's Prince and the army, so that he should authority. We wish every Bulgarian would understand that, in present circumstances, our future independence During the life of the late Czar mat- and national progress demand that all of the Prince, and consider his person

Ex-Governor Moses's Trouble

Poston, August 11 .- Ex-Governor that Bulgaria might be coerced into subjection by strong measures. The position of the Prince became almost intolerable when M. Jonine was intolerable when Franklin D. Moses, of South Carolina, not even careful to treat Prince Alex- Ames, and others, of this city, by false pretences in representing that he was

Smuggling by Means of a Poodle.

MONTREAL, August 11.—A seizure of jewelry which had been smuggled into the Dominion from New York has MONTREAL, August 11 .- A seizure been made by customs officers at this port. It appears that a well-dressed woman had been noticed to cross the woman had been noticed to cross the boundary several times at different points. She was always accompanied by a small poodle dog, and it was under the blanket which the dog invariably to the blanket which the boundary several times at different points. She was always accompanied to the blanket which the dog invariable to the boundary several times at different points. She was always accompanied to the blanket which the dog invariable to the blanket which the blanket which the dog invariable to the blanket which t the blanket which the dog invariably led to wore that the valuables were stored.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

DETROIT, MICH., August 11.—The house of C. A. Clement, seven miles from here, was struck by lightning last night. Mrs. Clement was instantly killed, and her body consumed by fire, which also destroyed the house. Mr. Clement, one child, and a hired man were badly injured.

Hops steady, todios—Spot fair; Rio firm at \$8.22; oid No. 7 Rio, spot \$710. Sugars at \$8.22; oid No. 7 Rio, were badly injured.

Worsted-Mills in Trouble (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 11.— A note of the Valley Worsted-Mills has gone to protest, and other financial trouble will probably fall upon the company.

Beath of an Ex-teneressman

East to-day.

It is stated that since carmine has been abandoned in favor of eosine reds painful spots on the skin and colles have become common among girls em-

weather, southerly winds, slight rise in

temperature. For the South Atlantic States, local rains and thunder-storms, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature. For Richmond and vicinity, warmer, fair weather.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was clear and warm. Range of Thermometer Yesterday. 6 A. M.......70

MINIATURE ALMANAC, August 12th,
 Sun rises
 5:28
 High Tide:

 Sun sets
 7:02
 Morning
 5:42

 Moon sets
 8:34
 Evening
 6:04
 PORT OF RICHMOND. AUGUST 11, 1885.

Bteamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Samer Old Dominion, Smith, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.

Steamer Ashland, Pannill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, AUGUST 11. ABRIVED, Steamship Kanawha, Greenwood, New

Steamship Manhattan, Stevens, New York. Schooner Luther T. Garrettson, Crawford, Korfolk.

stories high, on Grand avenue, occupied one as a hardware and the other as a dry-goods store, collapsed during the storm and were totally wrecked, owing the feetile construction. Ten persons were lodged in the buildings at the time, but all escaped uniqued.

BULGARIA.

Battenberg's Branher Alexander its First Christian Prince Since the Invasion of the Turks.

The journey of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria to England on the occasion of the marriage of his brother, Prince Henry, of Battenberg, with the Prince Sea Beatrice, will direct the attention of the English public for a time to the newly-created State which Prince Alexander rules.

It is now a little more than six years, writes a correspondent of the London Times, since the Prince became ruler of Bulgaria, and many will remember with what an outburst of enthusiasm the young man, then but twenty-two years old, was received at Rastehuk and Sofia by the population to which the treaty of Berlin had granted a semi-independence. He was the first Christian prince side of Greece and Servia, to say no-side of Berlin had granted a semi-independence. He was the first Christian prince of Berlin had granted a semi-independence. He was the first Christian prince of Berlin had granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she are visible to the State which the treaty of Berlin had granted a semi-independence. He was the first Christian prince will be compared to the market to many the population to which the treaty of Berlin had granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted as a semi-independence and political freedom in a State which she granted as a semi-independence and NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE TUESDAY, August 11, 1885, SALES, -5,000 Western North Carolina 67 (B, C.) at 50%. STATE SECURITIES. . 84 55¼ 56¾ . 56 41 . 87% 112 Virginia 10-40's...... CITY BONDS. RAILROAD BONDS. 515

Sational Bank of Virginia... 100 ...
State Bank of Virginia... 25 23
Union Bank of Richmond... 50 65
Ulty Bank... 23 26 Va. Fire and Marine 25 Virginia State 25

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, August 11, 1885, WHEAT,-Wint. 802 bushels Mixed 150 bushels. Red. 4,832 bushels. Total (874 hardele. Coun. - White, 2. *50 hushels, Mixed, 1,400

ON CALL BOARD-FIRST CALL 11:30 A. M.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE,
BALTIMORE, August 11.—Flour firm,
Whent-redultern firmer, with netive inquility western lower and inity netive;
southern red, 97-88e; amber, 51a21.02;
No. 1 Maryland, 9-2496; No. 2 Western
winter red spot, 94 and 5 e. Corn-Southcut seeds and firm; western frequiar
and doff; southern white 61a-22c; redow,
62a-62c. Oats Steady; southern, A7a-41c;
western white, 39-40c; mixed, 35a-38c;
Pennsylvania 37a-41c, Provisions dull and
easy. Whiskey steadynt \$120a-81, 10 ther
articles unchanged. Freights nominal.
CINCINNATI

Beath of an Ex-tongressman.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
LOUISVILLE, August 11.—Ex-Congressman Robert Mallory died at Lagrange this morning.

Maxwell Bound to St. Louis.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, was taken to day.

East to-day.

articles unchanged. Freights nominal.

CINCINNATI. August 11.—Flour in moderate demand: family, \$4.25a\$1.50. Wheat weaker; No. 2 milsed. 47a45c. casts unsettled; No. 2 milsed. 47a45c. ca

54.006\$4.70
LOUISVILLE, August 11.—Grain dull, Wheat—No 2 red, 95c, Corn—No, 2 white, 52c, Oats—No, 2 mixed, 34c,; new No, 2, \$7.35c, Provisions steady, Hacon—Clear rib, \$6.30; sides, \$9.75; shoulders, \$4.75, hads—heats—clear rib, \$5.75; sides, \$6.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); shoulders, \$4. Mess pork \$11. Hams—sugar-cured, \$9.50a\$10, Lard—Choice, \$8.50.

ployed in making red artificial flowers.

The cosine lakes used have a lead base, and the substitution of aluminous lakes has been recommended by a leading chemical authority.

Example of the commended by a leading chemical authority.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, August 12—1 A. M.

**For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, southerly winds, slight rise, in the control of the control of

50.30a5d.40; clear. 36.02;a56.65.

CHICAGO. August 11.—Plour unchanged Whicat opened duli; closed 5;c. lower than yestorday; August, 87;a88;c.; September, 88;a3dec. berober, 91;a32;d.; No. 2 red. 03a3dec. Cora stronger, August, 48;s476.; September, 46;a43dec. October, 43;a2dec. berober, 24;a2dec. September, 24;a2dec.; September, 24;a2dec.; Detober, 25;a2dage. Mess-pork irregular, within small range; cash, 89.45a 29.55; September, 59.42;a39.62a; October, 39.43a3da, 37;g.; cash, 46;32;a35, 35; September, 86;33da, 37;g.; cerober, 86;40a8, 46;32;a50, 47;a50, 47;a5 REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET,

vailed. MILWAUKER.

WILMINGTON. Wilmington, N. C., August 11.—Tury tine dull at 3214c. Rosin dull; strain 57%c; good, 90c. Tar firm a. \$1.20. Of turpentine steady; hard, \$1.10; yellow and virgin, \$1.75. NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES.